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EQUIPMENT

GILMAN'S

No. 37804

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960.

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CHINA



MAIL

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Comment  
Of The  
DayDEATH OF A  
NEWSPAPER

SO the News, Chronicle and the Star are dead. London will not seem the same without them. The old London cry, "Star in Standard," and "News" will no longer be heard on the streets, and many a cockney to whom these papers were as familiar a sight, and as much part of the London scene as Big Ben, must feel that the old things are passing away for ever.

For with these papers goes a part, not only of London history, nor even of national history, but international history. Who is there who has not heard of Charles Dickens? In the year 1846, he sat down in the editorial chair of the Daily News to launch that newspaper, forerunner of the News Chronicle. What would he think of the deliberate suppression of a paper whose circulation would have staggered his fertile imagination: 1,162,154.

And the Star, established by that great fighter, T. P. O'Connor in 1888, the man who thundered out Gladstone's policy. What would he say of the eclipse of the Star with a circulation of over a million?

BUT it is not a matter of sentiment only; first there is the question of the former readers of the News Chronicle and the Star; second, the plight of the editorial staff and printing staff who suddenly find themselves thrown out of employment.

Overnight (and that is not a literary conceit) a newspaper ceased to exist. That newspaper was the articulate voice of a public whose views upon life and affairs were best expressed by the News Chronicle, for a newspaper at its best is an advocate for its readers, one who pleads their cause when and where they are unable to plead their own.

A newspaper at its best is the collective voice of the people it represents; it speaks out against injustice in high places, abuse of privilege, and infringement of rights. It debunks the pompous and elevates the humble; it honours where no other means of honour is obtainable, and admonishes where the hand of justice cannot reach.

CAN we then, with this in mind, stand aside idly and take it as a matter of course when a great newspaper is made over in a take over bid, as if it were of no greater importance than a toffee-apple factory?

Then there is the editorial staff. Apart from their private circumstances, they are men trained in the Liberal traditions of the News Chronicle. A good journalist cannot cheat. He can, for quite a time, deceive his public. But his writing is good only so long as he believes in what he writes.

For a newspaper, even though thought out today, and gone tomorrow, directly of purpose must direct its ends, otherwise it is merely topical reflection of its owners' creed, or a hunting hound that is called to heel.

So by this merger, nothing is gained, and everything is lost. The public has lost a voice that spoke on their behalf; the journalists have lost a niche in which they had decided they could best function; and Democracy is that much weaker. In that the loss of a single spokesman of one voice for all and one way only is brought that much nearer.

'More room  
for HK  
pedestrians'

The Federation of Hong-kong Industries has asked Government to prepare a comprehensive plan for the city of Victoria and not one confined to the Dockyard, city centre and reclaimed areas.

The new plan, the Federation said in a memorandum to Government, released to the Press today, should have these features:

A central park area which would also include the Hong-kong Cricket Club Ground in a new, re-located position. Wider pavements, and narrower roads, west of Ice House street because of the heavy pedestrian traffic.

PEAK TRAM EXTENSION Extension of the Peak tram lower terminus to Queen's road. An imposing industrial Centre built on the Hong-kong waterfront near the Star Ferry. Decentralisation of Government departments.

Resting of the Supreme Court on one of the new reclamations—"It must be designed as a really beautiful building, to lend interest to the waterfront and the architectural scene."

Establishment of the new G. P. O. in Kowloon with a receiving centre in the city.

The Central Market should be moved from its present position or kept there and have a car park incorporated with it. The Federation which made its proposals in reply to a Government plan for the development of the city area following the handback of Dockyard lands to the Colony, calls for short-term (10-15 years) loans from abroad to finance the rebuilding of the city.

A NEW RADICAL  
NEWSPAPER?

London, Oct. 23. The action committee of journalists formerly employed by the Liberal News Chronicle, which was absorbed by the Conservative Daily Mail last week, said in a statement tonight that "public, political and financial support" was growing for the idea of a new radical daily newspaper for Britain.

Several potential backers had said they would like to discuss the project this week, the statement added.

The committee said such a paper, designed to fill the vacuum left by the News Chronicle's death, would be along entirely new lines, catering for all radicals and providing a forum for every shade of left of centre opinion.

Reuter.

There was no sign of any of the three men who started out on the raft which they called "Leaky Tiki."

A Coastguard plane, sent out after this report, radioed sighting what appeared to be the wreckage of a cabin 10 miles away. Then another fishing boat in the area reported finding two cased pontoons jolted by the remnants of a green-painted deck.

A Coastguard cutter is on the way to make a positive identification.

WRECKAGE OF 'LEAKY TIKI'  
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Destruction  
by surprise  
eliminated

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Oct. 24.

Underground arsenals, to be stock continuously with British H-bombs, are being built in Cyprus, Aden, Singapore and East Africa.

This is the secret behind Government's new plan for dispersing Britain's V-bombers to avoid destruction on the ground by sudden attack.

Jet-bombers will rotate between Britain and the arsenals so that the Russians will never be certain where the bombers are, and H-bombs will be ready for the planes immediately they touch down at any of the bases.

The stocks of bombs will be big enough to destroy many Russian cities if Britain should ever be attacked.

The bombs will be replaced by Blue Steel flying H-bombs when these are available. Skybolt, which is to be carried by the British V-bombers, will not be so vulnerable to ground attack.

But the plan to have such arsenals at all is certain to be violently opposed by the Socialists because it puts Britain in the same position as America in having H-bomb bases overseas.

## Criticism

The plan is also expected to cause loud criticism in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia. The Cabinet has decided to authorise these arsenals for three reasons.

Some action to increase the "credibility" of British independent deterrent was essential because of the rapidly growing array of Russian rockets in East Germany aimed at RAF airfields. The cost of the only alternative plan—a continuous alert with one-third of the bombers always in the air—was prohibitive.

Britain's stockpile of H-bombs is now big enough for supplies to be spared for overseas bases. Enough extra Blue Steels and Skybolts are to be provided.

Once the bombs have been delivered to the bases, British planes will no longer have to carry them on every flight. This avoids the difficulty of flying over foreign territory while carrying nuclear weapons. H-bombs have already been sent to some of the bases.

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# A GENERAL DECREASE

He added: "Spotted persons in the street occurs from time to time, even in minor surgery and the alarm could be of use in giving an early warning." —AP.

likely keep relatively firm the time being.

A flood of poor earnings reports, official government confirmation that supplies slackened during the summer and crashed recession that combined to discourage investors weak.



## Reds said promoting strikes to disrupt Western trade

Oslo, Oct. 23. A Norwegian business magazine suggested that the Communists have launched a campaign for disrupting Western trade by promoting strikes in harbour and on ships.

### Captain returns to wrecked ship

London, Oct. 23. Captain John Hamantas, skipper of the shipwrecked Greek freighter Argo Delos, who was evacuated from his stricken vessel earlier today, decided tonight to spend the night aboard his ship, despite all warnings.

The ship ran aground yesterday morning on the rocky coast of North Ireland. The Captain will spend the night alone, even though the ship's radio was now useless.

#### BELIEF

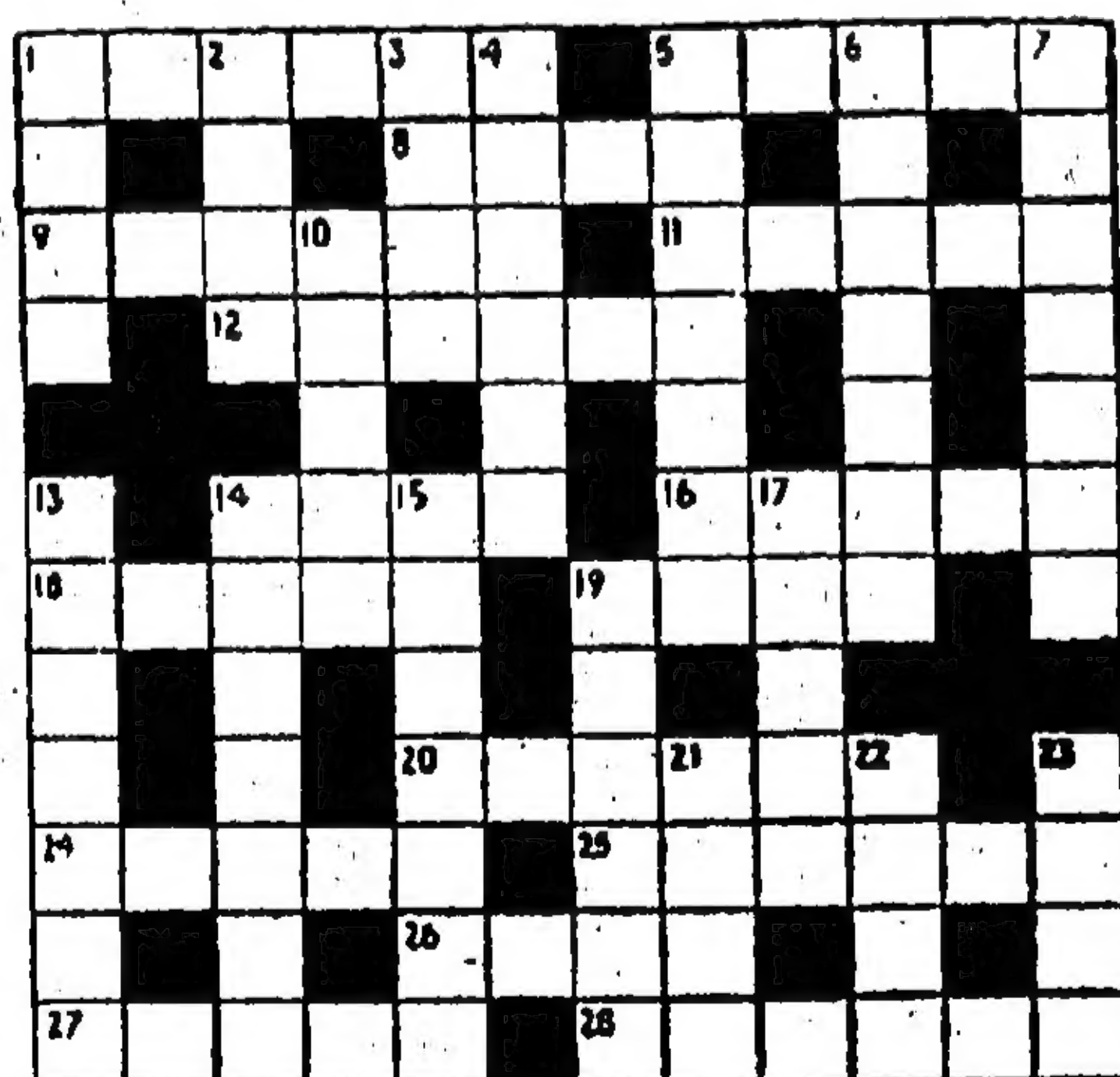
The Captain it was understood still believed that his ship could be refloated, when the sea is calmer, despite the contrary opinion of salvage experts and the British Admiralty.

Hamantas will be flown back to his ship by a helicopter from the British frigate Leopard, which had taken aboard the skipper and the last remaining crewmen this afternoon, when the Argo Delos seemed doomed. —AFP.

#### Perplexed

New York, Oct. 23. The supervisors at National Bureau of Standards were perplexed when one of its computers used to translate Russian into English kept recording the phrase "water goat" while translating a Russian engineering paper. After much checking, according to Newsweek magazine, it was discovered the "water goat" was the machine's translation of "hydraulic ram." —UPI.

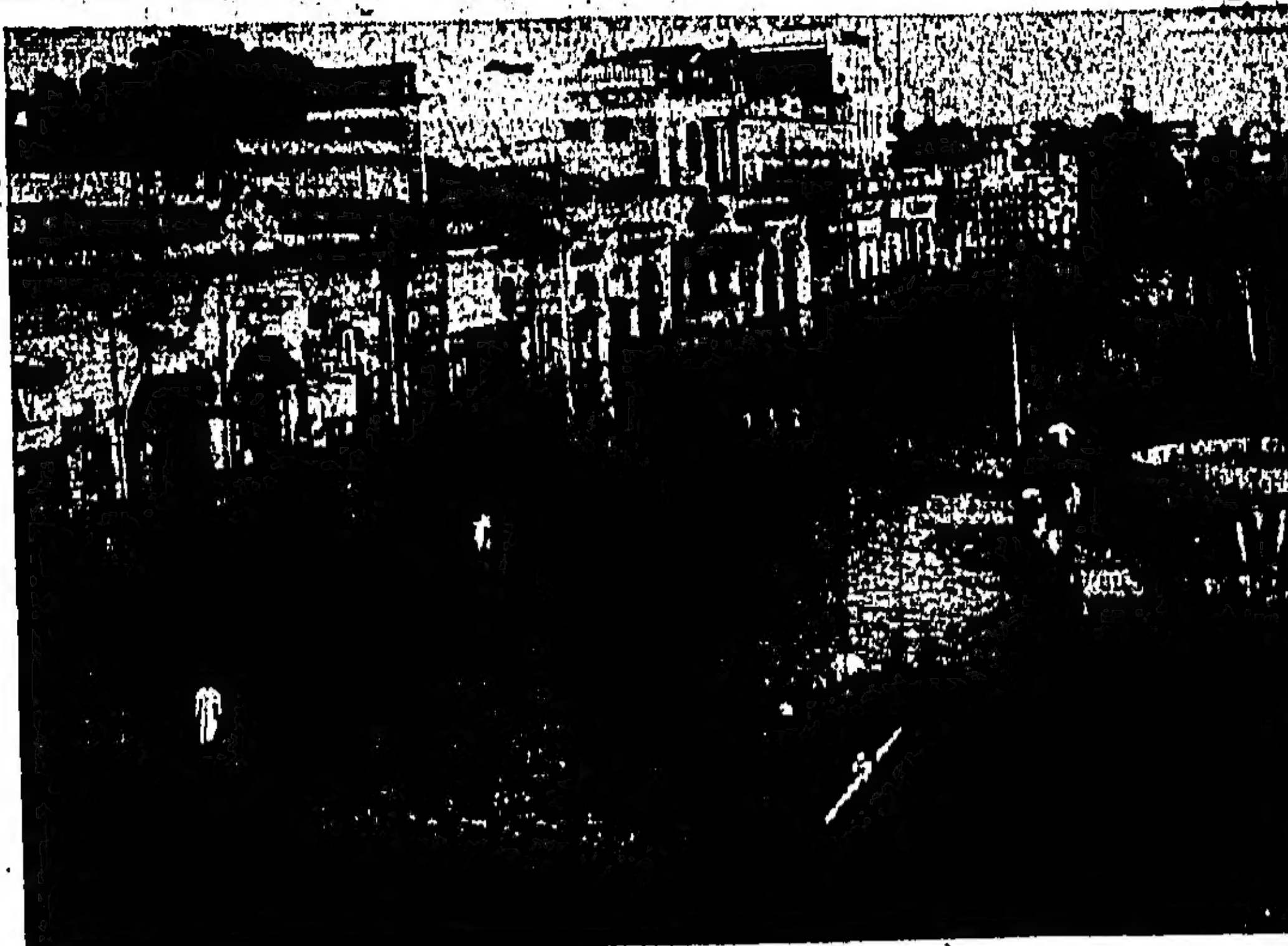
### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- In elegant posture. (8)
  - Gels to the bottom of things? (6)
  - Overhead illumination! (4)
  - Sweetheart. (6)
  - Burdened by the French study. (8)
  - Does some adapting. (6)
  - Out of shape. (4)
  - It's always happening. (5)
  - U people? (5)
  - Brought into being. (4)
  - Article seldom seen. (6)
  - Mac? (5)
  - Cash register phrase. (2, 4)
  - Animal fat. (4)
  - Not, it seems, a catchy composition. (8)
  - Relatives of Jim Crow? (6)
- DOWN**
- Strike you as footwear? (4)
  - Capital Italian girl. (4)
  - Lot or little. (4)
  - Right up to date. (8)
  - Under-pillow support. (7)
  - How a horse is burdened. (7)
  - Shakespeare wrote some. (7)
  - Street of speed. (5)
  - Snapped again. (7)
  - What a number! (7)
  - Closest and meanest. (7)
  - Tailor's waistcoats. (6)
  - Ignition necessary. (6)
  - In a foreign language. (4)
  - Key university? (4)
  - Minus quantity. (4)

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Locum, 4 Bol-low, 6 Saints, 10 Chute, 12 Elched, 14 Sweetest, 17 Read, 19 Rewards, 20 Interim, 22 Seen, 23 Landing, 27 Delets, 29 Bride, 30 Editor, 31 Remade, 32 Yarns. Down: 1 Lips, 2 Chime, 3 Motel, 5 Bach, 6 Louder, 7 Wields, 9 Sterile, 11 Her-ald, 13 Crept, 15 Wine, 16 Sympath, 18 A-den, 20 Isopar, 21 Tedi-um, 24 Noddy, 26 Inter, 28 Quess, 29 Lead.

## Floods in India



The Army has been called in for the relief of the city of Lucknow, capital of Uttar Pradesh State in Northern India, and the vast surrounding area which has been flooded when the Gomati river overflowed as a result of three days of heavy rain. The city of Lucknow has been submerged by river floods of 6 to 12 feet depth since October 9. About 8,000 persons are reported to be isolated in the Dalgaui area. Picture shows an important shopping centre of the town of Lucknow, Northern India, submerged by floods. — Express photo.

### 'Dial B'

Amsterdam, Oct. 23. A unique telephone system enabling students at Delft Technological University to "dial" the library book they require is being installed here, according to the university's librarian, Dr L. J. Van Der Wolk.

When the catalogue number of the required book is dialled the library stock room receives a light signal indicating the exact place where the book is stored. The book reaches the student via a conveyor belt system. — China Mail Special.

#### BRITISH INDUSTRY

The periodical pointed out that the daily-run strike which was called off in London recently, did enormous harm to the British shipping industry and Britain's export industry.

"The strike was absolutely ridiculous in its origin and so are a number of strikes around the world which particularly aim at hurting labour facilities and thereby damaged trade facilities and the shipping industry.

"Several of these strikes are so similar in nature and origin that it is obvious they are organized with a certain purpose."

"This purpose could hardly be to better conditions for the workers in a saturated market and with surplus shipping facilities there would not be much room for gain in wage levels, particularly as such are generally decided with price indexes," the periodical said. — AP.

### 8 YEARS' JAIL FOR RED LEADER

Lisbon, Oct. 23. Maria Alda Barbosa Nogueira, 37, one of the leaders of the underground Communist party in Portugal, has been sentenced to eight years imprisonment and loss of political rights for 15 years, by the plenary court of Lisbon.

She was found guilty last night of contributing to the Communist clandestine party newspaper, distributing subversive pamphlets and collecting funds for the "unlawful" party. — AP.

### FOUR DIE, 14 HURT IN WAVE OF TERRORISM

## Grenade, gun fights in Paris, Lyons

Four men were killed and 14 injured today in attacks by Algerian terrorists in Paris and Lyons.

Three Algerian terrorists hurled a grenade into a Lyons cafe, fatally injuring two men and wounding seven others. Police said the cafe was frequented by a rival Algerian group.

Paris police reported two Algerians killed and seven Muslim Auxiliary Police injured when Algerians armed with

pistols and machine guns attacked the auxiliaries. Several assailants were captured after a chase.

Paris police Chief Maurice Papon later visited the scene of the attack and took control of operations.

Police said 24 policemen have been killed by Algerians in Paris

in the last three years. Twelve others were killed in the same period in the Provinces.

The Auxiliary Muslim Police unit, consisting of volunteers who served with the French Army, was created last year to protect Algerian workers and students from insurgent fund collectors.

In today's Paris incident, grenades were thrown and sub-machine guns fired at five Left-Bank police stations manned by the auxiliaries.

The assailants pointed their guns at two taxi drivers and ordered them to drive them off at top speed.

The cars were soon in hot pursuit and shots were exchanged through the streets of two Left-Bank districts until one of the taxis was stopped and the attackers arrested. One of them had been injured by police fire.

The second taxi driver later reported to a police station, stating the men had ordered him to stop and had escaped. — Reuter.

## Churchill's 'wooden' navy failure told in new book

London, Oct. 24. The full inglorious history of Britain's "phantom fleet"—a war winning Churchillian idea that never quite came off has been told in a book just published.

Mr Winston Churchill produced the idea as the young and imaginative First Lord of the Admiralty in 1914. The idea was to fit out ordinary merchant ships with gun turrets and fighting gear made from wood and canvas to deceive German U-boats.

The decoy vessels were to be armed with wooden guns that fired puffs of smoke at the enemy to help in the impersonation.

Britain's proud admirals looked down their noses at the idea during World War I and, though 14 were built on Churchill's urgent orders, they were quietly returned to merchant service shortly after Churchill left office.

#### WORLD WAR TWO

With the outbreak of the second world war, Mr Churchill tried it again, and again they failed to win favour among the fighting chiefs of the Royal Navy.

Commanders-in-chief spurned their assistance, weather destroyed their makeup and one of them—the dummy aircraft carrier Hermes—wrecked herself in the North Sea.

In a book entitled "The Phantom Fleet," A. Cecil Humphreys details this spotted history of the wars and recounts the few engagements in which the ships actually participated.

Early in 1915 the dummy cruiser Tiger—in reality the freighter Merion—was spotted in the Aegean Sea by a German submarine.

The Merion followed a zig-zag course, playing the role of a warship perfectly—so perfectly, in fact, that it was torpedoed and sunk.

#### NOBLEST

But the triumphant Germans were astonished to see, as the ship itself went under, that the gun turrets and superstructure just floated away.

Noblest of Churchill's phantom fleet was the old battleship Centurion, used rather World War I as a target ship for training.

In 1941, in just two weeks, she was refitted and disguised to represent the new battleship Anson, not yet commissioned.

She took part in a savagely attacked convoy to Malta, was singled out for heavy dive-bomber fire from German Stukas but remained afloat to carry on with the act.

Finally in 1944 the old ship went to her last resting place, still in service as a blockade ship helping the Allies establish the Normandy beachhead.

She was one of the solitary successes of the Churchill "phantom fleet." — AP.

## Russian farmer's 117th birthday

London, Oct. 23. A ceremony at an Uzbekistan collective farm to celebrate the 117th birthday of a farmer, Bobo Zakhirov, has been reported by Moscow radio.

It said that the "fourth brigade" of the collective farm, consisting almost entirely of members of Zakhirov's family, gathered for the occasion. He has seven sons and daughters and 75 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Zakhirov, the radio added, still tends vineyards and gives advice on horticulture to his fellow villagers. — China Mail Special.

## Wine Cargo

Venice, Oct. 23. Three thousand bottles of wine fell into the Venice lagoon at a point where it is more than 33 feet deep when a barge overturned today. Fragments of the five brigades have been asked to salvage the cargo. — China Mail Special.

'West must keep its nuclear weapons'

## Hugh Gaitskell seeks re-election

Cardiff, Oct. 23. The Labour Party leader Mr Hugh Gaitskell, who is under strong attack from the Party's left wing, tonight announced his intention of seeking re-election to leadership of the party when its executive meets on Wednesday to nominate candidates.

Mr Gaitskell, who was addressing the South Wales Labour Party group, was warmly applauded when he made his declaration of intention.

#### Fatal

He has been under heavy fire since he defied the left wing of the Party on the issue of unilateral atomic disarmament at the party's conference in Scarborough a fortnight ago.

In his speech tonight, Mr Gaitskell reaffirmed that the West must keep its nuclear weapons and that Britain must maintain her alliances.

Mr Gaitskell said that to fight an election on unilateral nuclear disarmament and neutralism would be literally fatal to our Party.

"So long as the Soviet Union possesses nuclear weapons, the West must have nuclear weapons available.

"If you take away nuclear from the West you are giving the Soviet Union a temptation which would be too great for them to resist. They would not have to drop these things—only threaten it, and what could the West do?" he asked.

Mr Gaitskell declared: "I believe it is imperative that the Labour MPs should stand by the principles they believe in—principles on which they were returned to Parliament, the principles of multilateral disarmament and collective security—and stand accordingly against neutralism and unilateralism." — AFP and Reuter.



GAITSKELL

## New grenade launcher

New York, Oct. 23. Mr Wilbur Brucker, the Secretary of the Army, said last night the United States now had "an amazing new aluminium-barrelled grenade launcher" which gave the infantryman much more firepower.

Mr Brucker said that all American anti-aircraft guns were "now retired" to be replaced by missiles. The United States collection of guided missiles gave the army "the capability to apply fire with pinpoint accuracy."

Speaking at a meeting of the veterans of foreign wars, he said such weapons were capable of "preventing limited wars from erupting into a nuclear conflagration that could leave the world in ashes." — Reuter.

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# KINSEY REPORT ON FAIRIES

## First account of little people's sex life

London, Oct. 23.  
An unmarried lady who believes in fairies said today she is compiling the world's first account of their sex life.

It is all on a very high plane. Kissing and cuddling go on among these delicate creatures, but the actual mating process is a matter of thought vibrations.

Miss Marjorie Johnson, the author, is secretary of the Fairy Lore Society in Nottingham.

## Constables appeal against jail sentence

Two police constables, Yeung Fung and Ip Ho, appeared at the Appeals Court this morning before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. J. B. GREGG, and Mr. Justice R. H. MILLS-OWENS.

They were appealing against a sentence of 14 months passed on them by a magistrate after their arrest on March 14 for corruptly receiving HK\$20 from Chang Kau, a police superintendant, as a reward for their showing favour in the matter of recording a change of address.

Mr. H. B. B. How, counsel for the appellants, said that in his opinion there was insufficient evidence to convict.

He thought that the first witness for the prosecution, Chang Kau, was unreliable, as there were discrepancies in his evidence.

He could not understand why the magistrate who convicted the two constables had not noted the discrepancies.

That magistrate had said in his findings that he was impressed by Chang Kau's obvious desire to mend his way of life.

But said Mr. How, the man had eight previous convictions. The appeal is continuing.

"It has taken me years of study to win the friendship of the fairies and discover the secrets of their sex life," said Miss Johnson, a middle-aged lady with severe straight hair parted in the middle.

"I have learned that in Fairyland there is no marital intercourse as we understand it. When two fairies are mutually attracted they kiss and cuddle just as we do.

"You could say that they dabble in the forecourts of love and desire.

"But because they live on a higher plane than we do, they know where to draw the line when it comes to petting.

"If they find they are deeply in love and want a fairy baby they vanish into the astral plane, which is invisible to human beings.

There, said Miss Johnson, the thought vibrations get to work.

"The fairy lovers use cosmic forces to consummate their desire," she explained. "The fairy mother-to-be is fertilised by a thought-process—you could call it wishful thinking."

Miss Johnson said her report was compiled through her own observations and those of interested humans in Britain and Ireland, which is well known as a popular centre for the little people.

## Unacceptable

She pointed out in an interview, however, that fairies sometimes behave in a way that is unacceptable to many human beings.

They are bisexual and polygamous and share each other's wives, husbands and children.

"After all," Miss Johnson said, "monogamy is merely a convention."—AP.

## Choral concert by Williamson choir

By D. E. GRAY

AS the culminating point in a series of Seminars for Choral Music, Friday evening at St. Paul's Co-educational College saw the performance of a choir of more than 100 voices in a varied programme, ranging from folk song and spirituals to selections from Handel's Messiah.

"The choir, made up of singers and teachers of singing from many schools all over Hong Kong, was conducted by the world-known choral conductor John Finley Williamson, a visitor to the Colony, and the founder of the Westminster Choir (U.S. not U.K.).

To assemble a choir of 140 voices in Hong Kong is a prodigious task at any time, but to be able to do so in a short space of time, and to perform publicly in a very creditable way, with only four rehearsals, is nothing short of miraculous.

That this did in fact occur is due entirely to the stimulating presence of Dr. Williamson, and to the untiring efforts of the Hon. Organisers, Miss Maple Quon and Mrs. Leatrice Lee, who acted on behalf of the Music Society, the impresario organisation under whose auspices Dr. Williamson conducted this series of seminars.

There was no doubt that the male section of the choir was better than its female counterpart. The female voices were, in the first half unable to reach the higher registers with ease, and when they did were unable to sustain them. Occasionally there was difficulty in intonation and some raggedness was evident in "Gloria" from the 12th Mass.

However, when after the interval the choir sang the selections from the Messiah, they were very much improved, and it was with real pleasure that I listened to this glorious work of Handel, ending with the "Hallelujah" Chorus, which they sang magnificently.

Eric Smith, at the piano, accompanied them in his usual competent fashion.

This concert was most instructive in that it indicated

that here in Hong Kong we can, albeit our critics dispute this, produce a choir on a large scale—and a good one, at that. It would be most gratifying if in the future a choir of this size, or even larger, could be formed for the purpose of singing with full orchestra such works as Handel's "Messiah" and Faure's "Requiem".

## Harnessing tides in the Channel

New York, Oct. 23.  
French engineers are planning to harness the tides on the English Channel with a new type of hydroelectric plant which can yield up to half of France's electricity needs, a New York University symposium has been told.

Addressing the symposium Professor Leopold Benndt, an hydraulics consultant to President de Gaulle, said the plan called for a 20-mile dam equipped with underwater

## SOUTH CHINA PHILHARMONIC: A much-improved orchestra

But still leaves a lot to be desired

By D. E. GRAY

THE works performed by the South China Philharmonic Orchestra at their concert at Wah Yan College, Kowloon, on Saturday were: Fingal's Cave Overture by Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart, excerpts from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, Good Morning March by Cheung Wing-sou, Meditation by Glazounov, Barcarolle from The Tales of Hoffman by Offenbach, In a Persian Market by Ketyby, and Gounod's Ballet Music from Faust.

I understand that this orchestra includes in its ranks a considerable number of players who in Hong Kong are sometimes described as "students" and that no one is paid professionally. It consists of some 40 players organised on the lines of a symphony orchestra. From a glance at the players it was obvious that quite a number also play in at least one other orchestra in Hong Kong.

It is probably quite inaccurate to say that any orchestra in Hong Kong employs or obtains the services of players from some other orchestra. It is probably more accurate to say that there is a set of orchestral players who, to some extent, hold key positions, who are not associated with any particular orchestra, but who play in all or at least several of them.

Whatever may be the advantages or otherwise of such a system, from the listener's point of view each orchestra has to be judged as a separate entity.

It is some time since I heard the South China Orchestra, and there is no doubt they have improved considerably in the last two years. Their first violin section is not at all bad, although they were incapable of taking anything fast.

Their intonation and precision was generally fairly reasonable, within strict limits. The other string sections, particularly the cellos, were poor. The basses were often flat and they and the cellos tended to drag in some of their entries.

Fingal's Cave was taken too slow, and intonation in the woodwind and brass was bad throughout. The first trumpet was uniformly sharp on every occasion. The only woodwind players who seemed to be in tune with the violas were the two clarinetists.

These two players are by no means accomplished, but throughout the evening they at least played in tune with one another and they were at the same pitch as the first violins, for which the audience was truly grateful.

The Mozart Symphony was rather monotonous. The general intonation of the whole ensemble was fair in some parts, and poor in others. The Andante dragged, and the Minuet was a disappointment. The horns were terrible. Indeed it was largely a bit or a miss throughout the evening whether they got the note or cracked it.

The effect of the clear, tuneful notes of the clarinet in the Minuet were completely offset by the answering phrases of the oboe. The sophisticated warbling manner in which this instrument was played at times seemed to be quite out of place for Mozart's music. The first oboist, who is normally a good player, did not play well on Saturday.

The last movement of the Symphony was taken far too slowly, but I don't think the Orchestra could have taken it any faster. The development section of the movement at one point developed into a rather sluggish rumble, but the work ended brightly and confidently.

I think a good deal of rehearsal had been given to the Symphony and I am sure this Orchestra could not have played it nearly as well two years ago. Of the little in the second half Offenbach's Barcarolle was perhaps the most enjoyable.

It seems to me that more could be done to improve general intonation in this orchestra; but considering the present low general standard of technical competence of most of the players, I imagine they will have to be very careful in their choice of works.

However, any organisation which gives young people a chance to learn the elements of symphonic music should be encouraged, and I am sure all music-lovers will wish them well.

## ARMY TELLS CALL-UP BOY 'WE'RE FULL'

Vienne, Austria, Gerhard Glanzig, 19, was working in Düsseldorf, West Germany, when he received his call-up papers for the Austrian army.

He gave up his job as a clerk and reported for duty, but his colonel told him there was no room for him. The barracks were full. "We never really expected you to leave Germany," said the colonel.

Gerhard protested that he had given up a good job and travelled 800 miles to serve his country. He had nowhere else to go.

The colonel found a solution. Gerhard took the place of a sick soldier. When that man recovers Gerhard will replace the next on the sick list, and so on, until his nine-month service is ended.

## Giant telescope

East Berlin, Oct. 23.  
A giant reflecting telescope, with a seven-foot mirror has been put into service at the Tautenburg Observatory, north of Jena, in Thuringia, the East German News Agency ADN reports. The telescope, built by the nationalised Zeiss works at Jena for the Government at a cost of about \$1,000,000, is at present the largest in Europe, the agency said.—China Mail Special.

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PRESENTING A PUZZLE FROM EUROPE—OR THEREABOUTS

# Which Royal story is the spoof?

RECENTLY, I met two entrancing old ladies. Each with quite extraordinary appeal and charm. And each in so many ways like the other that, at first glance, you might swear there was only one old lady. And, you might be right.

Their points of similarity:—

Both are in their late eighties. Both are fringe members of a royal family. Both have had to flee their countries, and are now living out their exiles in Paris. Both have long, lustrous memories of the good old days—before they had to sell their jewels to live. And both have written their memoirs.

But there is one great difference: Only one of these old ladies is real.

She is very real. Her memoirs are the genuine article. Poignant. Often sad. And true.

The other old lady is merely a spoof. Her memoirs, a lulling parody of all royal memoirs.

Which is which?

See if you can figure it out. If, from extracts from their life stories, you can tell the real old lady from the tongue-in-cheek impersonator.

## THE FIRST OLD LADY:—

Still spry, but today very poor, she lives in a Left Bank convent. "I have my own room; though small, it is clean. The Mother Superior here is very kind, and the restrictions are not great."

## Ball dress

In a battered old trunk, she keeps her few possessions. "Folded carefully is an old ball dress, the one I wore at the Jubilee celebrations."

Among her memories:—

"Of my father, the Duke Alexis Ludwig, I can remember little. (but) I can recall when three and a half years old, dressed in brocade and tulle, with a crisp blue sash, my father carrying me in to my uncle, the archduke."

She grew up in a minor court, in a minor European monarchy. Her most distinguished close relative was her aunt, the slightly beautiful Grand Duchess Maria Hedwig. It was this aunt who moulded her life.

"My aunt looked at me with that mocking glance. 'A penniless splendor, moribund daughter of a minor prince, has no place in the great world. You must marry, and marry well.'"

Not pretty or gifted, our heroine was willing to be "fitted for any role that destiny should decree for me to play."

## Agitators

And destiny was marriage with a nobleman.

The marriage was not a success. Her husband was cold towards her, and in only a few years there was a family scandal, which necessitated her immediate departure. "I retired to the Italian and French Riviera, to Alassio and the canals. To Frejus and the bougainvillaea. Seven years elapsed, years of exile."

It was to be a lifetime of exile. Bolshevik agitators, and the family feud, made it impossible for her to return home. Not

diadem... made from Prince Chervachidze's design. The Grand Duke Serge gave me a mahogany chest, with gold rims, containing a collection of yellow diamonds of all sizes.... Javotovsky gave me a large elephant in a pink precious stone with ruby eyes....

FUN. A children's Christmas party at home. The entertainment, performing animals.... including a large elephant, which arrived wrapped up in check blankets. He was hidden in the cloakroom before the performance."

And the time, crowding the English Channel with Baron Gotsch (who "had a dread of the sea") when he sat ".... in his pyjamas, sunk in a deck chair on the upper deck, while a compassionate sailor poured a bucket of water over his head."

# Dee Wells

## The sponsors

Which of these noble ladies' memoirs is a nonsense? And which is real?

It's not easy, is it?

Especially, as both are accompanied by the most impeccable sponsors

The first old lady, the baroness, has been associated, in writing her story by court photographer Cecil Beaton.

That gives her, surely, a good claim to authenticity?

But the second old lady, who is a princess, has had her memoirs translated by Covent Garden director Arnold Haskell.

That points to authenticity too.

To see if your decision is right, read the real answer at the bottom of this page.

## Who is who?

THE first old lady, the Baroness von Bulop, is the impostor. Her "memoirs" MY ROYAL PAST are a cunningly spun fantasy by Cecil Beaton. The tone and style are dead-on accurate, the "family" photographs hugely funny—but any resemblance to real persons is purely coincidental.

The second old lady is real as taxes. She is now Princess Romanovsky-Krassinsky. Before that, she was Kachessinska—one of the greatest ballerinas Russia has ever produced.

Everything, a n d everyone, in her book, DANCING IN PETERSBURG, is real.

The royal prince, with whom she was so in love at 18, later became Czar Nicholas II. And, later still, was murdered with all his family during the Bolshevik Revolution of 1918.

The Grand Duke Andro was Czar Nicholas's cousin. It was by him Kachessinska had her son, Vova, and he whom she later married, while in exile in the South of France.

Nijinsky... Pavlova... Emperor Franz Joseph... Prince Yousouppoff... Rasputin... Empress Eugenie... these were Kachessinska's contemporaries. Like a pageant of historical ghosts, they float through the pages of her book.

Her story is a delight. Perhaps the last eyewitness account we will see, of a time when Grand Dukes were grand, when luxury meant more than owning a TV set, and when ballerinas danced laden down with real diamonds.

(London Express Britain)

# JOAN LITTLEWOOD

Had she been a civil servant, she would have been the most revolutionary civil servant in the business.

WITH tousled hair and determined look this combative woman in her mid-forties looks as though she has just come back from an Aldermaston march.

Miss Littlewood does hold left-wing political views. But the battleground of her revolution has been the stage.

## BY SIMON KAVANAUGH

Across the theatres of Britain, and through the law courts, she has led a crusade for freedom on the stage. Freedom from suburban drawing room (or as Miss Littlewood would say 'bourgeois') production.

Miss Littlewood's heroes do not sleep daintily through the french windows and say 'anyone for tennis?' More likely they kick the doors open and unleash a stream of most un-entitled-like language.

Or as unentitled-like as Miss Littlewood is allowed by the Lord Chamberlain to make it.

## Shakespeare

Miss Littlewood's campaign is directed from the Theatre Royal, Stratford. Not the Stratford which nestles peacefully on the banks of the Avon and is steeped in the atmosphere of Shakespeare.

This is the other Stratford which peers out on life through the smoke and grime of London's East End. It is here that the Theatre Workshop goes about its mission in bringing the theatre to the masses, with Miss Littlewood as producer, directing operations.

All of which might seem a very worthy cause, but frankly of no great significance.

But for the fact that, while the British Theatre has slumped from one flop to another—this year fourteen shows have come off after less than a fortnight—three of the top crowd-pulling shows of the year have been 'The Hostage, Make Me An Offer and Fings Ain't Wot They Used To Be'.

THE HOSTAGE is a play written by Brendan Behan. MAKE ME AN OFFER is a Wolf Mankowitz musical and FINGS AIN'T WOT THEY USED TO BE is a musical by Frank Norman and Lionel Bart.

All were produced by Joan Littlewood. All were censored and nurtured in her London back-street theatre.

New America acclaims the Littlewood approach. The show currently rocking Broadway is 'A Taste Of Honey', the play written by 19-year-old cinema usherette Shelagh Delaney and brought to full power by Joan Littlewood.

## Pilgrimage

This was the play written by usherette Delaney because she was sickened by the shabby stuff she constantly saw served up.

It was the same reason which started Joan Littlewood off on her pilgrimage. It began in 1939 from London.

She had won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and been awarded a gold medal for microphone technique. But the London theatre, which she described as "posed, static and unexciting" was not for her.

A look round Paris, where she did a bit of painting, proved no more fruitful—and exhausted her meagre savings.

When she got back to London, her material possessions amounted to a piece of cheese and a penny. With these slaved in her handbag she set off for the industrial North, sleeping behind hedges and in fields. The fields also provided most of her food in the form of corn and turnips. She also begged.

## Willingly

After a month she arrived at Burton-on-Trent where, in a state of near collapse, she was given food and shelter by a family of whom she says: "They had not enough to live on themselves, but they willingly shared their all with me."

In the North Miss Littlewood also found people whose acting ideals were in sympathy with her own. In Manchester she formed the Theatre Union, an amateur company whose reputation spread throughout the North of England. The world was their stage as they acted from the backs of lorries in market places and even from the steps of public baths.

War brought disbandment of the group. Their current production was regarded as mocking the Chamberlain government and after a visit by detectives the show was closed.

## Banned

The war also brought perhaps the most incredible phase to Miss Littlewood's career. After a period when she was banned from defence areas in Britain this rebel against conformity wrote scripts for that bastion of orthodoxy, the B.B.C. This lasted until she was banned for alleged Communist views.

In fact she was not and is not a Communist.

After the war the Manchester group got together again and formed the professional Theatre Workshop. For eight and a half years they travelled the roads of Britain and Europe.

They came to grips at Stratford in 1953. The pastures did not meet with the approval of the Arts Council who grudgingly gave a grant of only £1,000 a year.

## Freedom

This then is the freedom trail that for the most part has been trodden rather than blazed by Joan Littlewood.

Stage freedom for Miss Littlewood means freedom of approach and expression by actors and producers. To her, the original script is merely basic raw material. She takes it to pieces and then with the cast builds it up into the play.

Even Shakespeare has not been immune from the Littlewood treatment. Her production of Macbeth began with a man facing a firing squad, continued in like modernistic vein and ended with dive bombers roaring over shell holes.

She encourages actors to improvise in rehearsals and would like to carry this improvisation into the actual performance. The law of the land would have it, and indeed has it, otherwise.

So it was that Miss Littlewood found herself appearing at West Ham Magistrate's Court and fined £2 for letting actors improvise after the script had been approved by the Lord Chamberlain.

## Genius

Her general approach stems from a belief that everyone has genius, like the Cumberland shepherd she once interviewed who suddenly revealed a flair for poetry.

Certainly many theatre people feel that Miss Littlewood shows genius in bringing greatness out of others.

A criticism of Miss Littlewood is that she has got so wrapped up in her cause that she is in danger of swooning West End clichés for East End ones.

But none can deny that her crusade has flourished, that the rebel leader has become prime minister.



## CEDRIC CARNE

# When cramp keeps you awake...

MRS Gardiner looked at the alarm clock. It was 4 o'clock. Why did John have the light on in the middle of the night? "John, are you all right?" she asked. Her husband sat in the chair looking sorry for himself. "It's all right, dear, don't worry. Just cramp in my leg again. It woke me up."

Mrs Gardiner persuaded her husband to come and visit her. He had had cramp pains in his calf on several consecutive nights and they were interrupting his sleep.

"The first thing to do is to stop worrying," I said. "Night cramps such as you've experienced are very common. Seven people in 10 over the age of 50 have them—sometimes in their legs, sometimes in the soles of their feet or their toes, sometimes even in their hands."

"Well, I'm glad I'm not just an odd man out, but I'm not yet 50," protested Mr Gardiner. Muscular cramps at night affect all age groups. Some people seem to be more predisposed to them than others, that's all. Most sufferers enjoy excellent health; in only a few cases are night cramps associated with some disability, such as arthritis or varicose veins.

"Let's have a look at your legs," I said. "You make me feel I'm being auditioned for a gladiator in some historical film," grumbled Mr Gardiner. I decided that if he had varicose veins I would persuade him to raise the foot of his bed about nine inches. That is generally cured night cramps when they are associated with varicose veins. But his legs were perfect.

"You mean I've got the part," Mr Gardiner joked. "You mean sleeping tablets?" asked Mr Gardiner.

"No," I said. "Something to get rid of the cramps." Though very few who endure night cramps have a deficiency of calcium in the blood, it is found that many benefit by taking calcium lactate tablets. If this doesn't work, a doctor can write a prescription for quinine sulphate to be taken at bedtime. This treatment brings complete relief in more than 90 per cent of cases.

London Express Service.

## QUOTE

—by Mr J. D. G. Troup, surgeon, in the Lancet today:—

THE more we can learn from the disabilities and difficulties experienced by athletes, the more we are likely to help the tired, middle-aged housewife to be less tired and to forget that she is middle-aged.

—by Sir Colin Anderson, chairman of the Minister of Education's 1958 committee to consider grants to students:—

THE view to which I incline is that though emotional entanglements between students can scarcely be prevented, the additional responsibilities and problems of marriage are not good for study and should be discouraged.

(London Express Britain)



"Well, I'm certainly glad you brought me along to see what the Welland Committee wants the taxpayer to subscribe £5,000,000 towards!"

London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH turned to the left and asked "How would you have played the hand?" Buck came the weathered reply, "Under an assumed name!"

West had opened his singleton diamond against the four spade contract, and when the smoke had cleared away South had salvaged two tricks from the wreckage and was down 2,800.

Fortunately for all concerned the game was duplicate and the 2,800 set merely represented a bottom score and not the loss of the old homestead.

Such hands frequently lead to real arguments, but North and South were too stumped for

NORTH (D)			
♠ 975			
♥ A Q J 9			
♦ A J 8 5 3 2			
♣ None			
WEST			
♠ A K J 4			
♥ 7 5			
♦ 8			
♣ A 10 8 6 4 2			
EAST			
♠ 10 3 2			
♥ K 8 6 3 2			
♦ K 10			
♣ Q J 9			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 8 6			
♥ 10 4			
♦ Q 9 7 4			
♣ K 7 5 3			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Double
Opening lead—♦ 6			

anything except a mild discussion of the tragedy and an effort to fix the blame.

Of course, South started things with his one spade response with a three card suit and a bad hand. I hold no brief for his bid, but if North had only let him off the hook South would probably have come up with a top instead of a bottom. After all, East and West have game in either spades or no-trump.

North might just have raised one spade to two instead of going into orbit. If South had passed he would have gone down six undoubted or been able to run to three diamonds if doubled.

Even after his two heart and three spade calls North could have avoided trouble by bidding four diamonds, not four spades. He might have been doubled but the most he could go down would be two tricks.

## ♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ A 2 ♥ A K 9 7 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ A 8

What do you do now?  
A—Bid five clubs. Your partner has accepted your slam invitation and there just might be seven. You have nothing to lose by exchanging further information.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Your partner bids five hearts. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow



PICTURES BY JOHN FRENCH; COVERS DESIGNED BY RAYMOND HAWKEY

TOP POP is the little black dress. Of all the fashions in the world, this is a permanently best-selling revival. This year you dress it with dark shoes and stockings, big pearls. Off-beat colour combination coming up fast—cognac brown and black. Here, a black satin sheath—the basic all-rounder—with a lot of scoop to the neck and a lot of slink to the skirt.

## 4 Fashion Classics

If you're looking for your pop-classics in 1960, you'll naturally buy them with this year's label—a snug fur collar on a top coat or suit, an easiness about the waist, a hem-line that just covers the knee. But if you're buying to last you won't over-play this up-to-the-minute angle—and you'll leave the gimmicks for flash-in-the-pan fashions.



TOP POP is the good tweed suit. It's the thing the English manufacturers do best of all—probably because the Englishwoman looks best in it. This year you dress it with a lot of fur, a little hat. The one in the picture is some chicken! In bright red tweed with a black Lucca lamb collar.

Jill Butterfield flips

LPs... on a High Fashion

## Note

The long players in your wardrobe are the classics with pop appeal. They're the clothes you never get tired of—they last longer and they don't have to cost more.

They're the favourites you hang on to despite changing seasons and changing fashions because they have comfort, cut, and class. And their shape is of such stunning simplicity that they form the necessary background music to the sensational highnotes of high fashion. This does not mean that basically they have to be dull.

TOP POP is the pretty dressing gown practical enough to feed the cat in. Look for a white like this one in tubbale candlewick, tough enough for the laundrette.



TOP POP is the belted raincoat. Give it the chic look with fur, or the beat touch like the girl in the picture, with dark knitted stockings and a thirty-ish beret.



Warm Hug for a Cool Cat

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### The Frightened Poodle

—Dunkel Thinks A Stuffed Lion Is The Real Thing—

By MAX TRELL

WHEN HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, came into the room she found Dunkel, who was a black Poodle, walking up and down in the most restless and nervous way.

She looked at Dunkel in surprise for, as a rule, she, Dunkel, was the least restless and least nervous Dog in the entire neighbourhood.

"Come, dear," Hanid said, as she took Dunkel on her lap, "please tell me what's bothering you."

Just growled

Dunkel simply growled deep down in her throat. Hanid frowned. She couldn't understand what Dunkel was trying to say.

And then, all at once, Hanid remembered about the magic talking ribbon. She reached behind the bookcase, found the ribbon hanging on a hook, put the ribbon around Dunkel's neck and—

"Lion!" Dunkel exclaimed in a loud and frightened voice. "It's a Lion!"

This time Hanid was really surprised.

"A Lion?" she asked, looking straight into Dunkel's eyes. "What do you mean by that, dear?"

"It's in the next room," Dunkel said, and she looked more restless, more nervous and less happy than ever.

"But, Dunkel, that's impossible," said Hanid. "All the Lions are in the zoo."

"No I didn't mean that," she added quickly. "Some Lions are in the jungle in the middle of Africa. And I guess some Lions are in circuses. But there certainly can't be a Lion in the next room."

"Where is it?" said Dunkel. "You're sure?" asked Hanid.

Standing on chair

"I'm positive," said Dunkel. "And if you don't believe me, just go into the next room and see for yourself. It's standing on a chair!"

"Well," said Hanid, "it's really very foolish of me to believe you at all, because Lions are never in the next room. But if it will make you feel any better, I'll go and take a look for myself."

Hanid took Dunkel off her lap. She walked into the next room. Dunkel followed her but very carefully stayed a few feet behind.

"It is a Lion!" Hanid exclaimed the next second.

"I told you so," said Dunkel.

"Only," said Hanid, as she burst out laughing, "it isn't a real, ferocious, fierce, roaring Lion."

"Isn't it?" asked Dunkel. "It's a stuffed Lion," said Hanid.

"You're sure?" asked Dunkel. "It couldn't hurt a Fly," said Hanid.

"I don't like the looks of it," said Dunkel. "It may be stuffed all right, but what is it stuffed with? Maybe it's stuffed with People. Maybe it's stuffed with Dogs. I don't trust Lions."

Size of kitten

The stuffed Lion was standing on the chair near the window. To be exact, it was standing on the arm of the chair. It was about as big as a kitten. It had cheerful blue eyes and frisky whiskers.

Hanid walked over to the Lion and picked it up.

"Careful! Be careful!" warned Dunkel. She dashed up and down behind Hanid. "It's going to bite! Put it down!"

A strange thing happened. Hanid didn't hold the Lion tightly enough. It fell out of her hand. It hit the floor.

Dunkel let out a whole volley of barks. She jumped back. She rushed around.

Didn't look restless

And for the first time that day, Dunkel didn't look restless, nervous or unhappy. For how could a Lion—even a stuffed Lion (and who could be sure what a stuffed Lion was stuffed with?)—hurt anybody when it was locked up in the toy box?

"You're a silly Dog, but I love you," said Hanid. And she took off the magic talking ribbon, and Dunkel went happily barking away.



"It is a Lion!" exclaimed Hanid. "Only it's stuffed."

Meanwhile, the stuffed Lion hit the floor and went bounding across the room. For a moment it actually looked alive. Hanid watched it go bounding straight at poor Dunkel.

Half an hour later, Hanid found Dunkel all curled up under the sofa.

"D-did that Lion bite you?" Dunkel stammered.

"Of course it didn't," said Hanid. "I told you it was stuffed. I put it back in the Children's toy box. You can come out from under the sofa now, Dunkel."

And for the first time that day, Dunkel didn't look restless, nervous or unhappy. For how could a Lion—even a stuffed Lion (and who could be sure what a stuffed Lion was stuffed with?)—hurt anybody when it was locked up in the toy box?

"You're a silly Dog, but I love you," said Hanid. And she took off the magic talking ribbon, and Dunkel went happily barking away.

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And she took off the magic talking ribbon, and Dunkel went happily barking away.

## LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't fail to express your gratitude to someone who has gone out of his way many times to help you in your career.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): By relying completely on your own efforts today you will accomplish a great deal more than you ever thought possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to take part in an office controversy, no matter how great the provocation.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Finding yourself in a situation for which you are completely unprepared, you must rely on your talent for improvisation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't be afraid to submit an apparently revolutionary idea to a person in authority. You will be surprised at the interest shown.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A person completely outside your usual sphere may give you a lead which could result in substantial material gain.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You may have difficulty in getting your family to see eye to eye with you regarding a proposed change in your domestic arrangements.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): By trying to get at the root of your recent trouble you should be able to forestall a similar experience in the future.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You will reap rich benefit from an effort into which you have put a great deal of time and money.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't succumb to any dubious schemes, no matter how tempting they may sound. Your family's security precludes any unnecessary financial risks.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An unexpected visitor will revive a pleasant association of long ago.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend overruns will at long last reply to your letter, but the answer will not be what you had hoped.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of an electric blanket.

## RECIPE ROUND-UP

by Alice Denhoff

HERE'S a round-up of recipes that are notable for originality, timeliness and sensible cost.

First, an excellent meat loaf made with luncheon meat and dressed up with a superb sauce. The recipe will serve 8.

Put 2 12-oz cans luncheon meat and 1/2 pound (1/4 c. ground) cheese through the food chopper, using the fine blade. Add 2 c. soft bread crumbs, 2 lightly beaten eggs, 1/4 c. milk and 1 tsp. dry mustard. Mix well.

Turn into greased 8 x 4 x 2 1/2-in. loaf pan. Bake 1 hr. in a pre-heated moderate oven (350° F.). If glass baking dish is used, bake for 1 hr. at 325° F. Serve with Mustard Raisin Sauce.

### Sauce for loaf

To prepare sauce, combine 2 tbsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. dry mustard and 1/3 c. seedless raisins in a saucepan or in the top part of a double boiler.

Beat together 1 c. milk and 2 egg yolks and gradually stir into dry mixture. Cook over low heat or over hot (not boiling) water until medium thickness, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice.

This is grand, too, with baked ham or dressed up with the paties made from left-over ham.

From Turkey, no less, comes a delicious and different chopped meat recipe.

Place 1 lb. ground beef in with 2 tbsp. butter, melted. Sauté, stirring constantly, until meat has lost its moisture and is crumbly.

Chop 1 large onion and stir in; continue to stir until onions turn light brown. Add 2 large tomatoes that have been peeled, seeded and cut into small pieces. Then add 1/2 tsp. black pepper and salt to taste. Mix well, cover and simmer for 15 min.

### Hearty Snacks

Follow 6 depressions in the meat and drop 1 egg in each. Sprinkle with salt and cook, covered, over low flame for 4 min.

For 6 servings of a hearty snack, mash 1/2 pound liver sausage and combine with 1/4 c. finely chopped celery and 2 tsp. chili sauce. Spread on 6 slices toasted rye or Vienna bread and place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with 1/4 c. grated cheddar cheese and broil until cheese is lightly browned.

Whatever the reason, particularly if the household includes teenagers, we note that a good spaghetti with meat sauce supper is always received with a big hand. So here's a especially good and quite hearty recipe.

For 8 to 9 servings, put 3 cups dry spaghetti in a large boiling pot. Add

1 chopped garlic clove, 1/2 c. chopped onion, 1 c. diced green pepper and 1 lb. ground beef.

Cook, stirring frequently, until meat is in small pieces and colour has disappeared—about 10 min. Add 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 8-oz. can tomato paste, 1 bay leaf, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper. Bring to boil; reduce heat to low, cover and simmer about 45 min.

Cook 8-oz. package spaghetti according to package directions, drain. Add to sauce and cook 5 min. longer. Serve plain or with grated cheese. Makes a nice buffet supper specialty, for we note that whenever it is served, it quickly vanishes.

### Dinner quickie

For a good dinner quickie, prepare a yam and meat main dish that is easy to fix. With a good green salad, some crisp rolls, a beverage, and your favourite dessert, you have an easy and good dinner.

For the main dish, to serve 6, drain syrup from No. 1 can yams.

In small saucepan combine 1/4 c. brown sugar, 2 tsp. corn starch, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. each nutmeg and cinnamon; blend in the yam syrup.

Cook stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 2 tsp. raisins. Arrange yam sweet potatoes around edge in shallow baking dish. Slice 1 12-oz. can luncheon meat in 8 slices; arrange in centre of dish and pour syrup over all. Bake at 375° F. for 30 min., basting once during baking.







## CLUB RUGBY XV RUN UP CRICKET SCORE AGAINST THE RAF

By 'PROP'

A weakened Club side ran amok at the Stadium on Saturday and trounced Royal Air Force by 40 points to six after the Dragons had lost their unbeaten record to Whitfield Wanderers in an earlier game.

It had been thought before the event that the game between the Club and the RAF would be a close affair but Club showed who were the masters, and for long periods of the game dominated play to such an extent that the RAF three must have thought that their opponents had taken a long lease of the ball.

Tancock alone with some early defensive work, but he did not seem able to strike up a working partnership with Johnston for some considerable time. This held Club in check for a while, but good play by the forwards kept play in the RAF half until finally Ross picked up after an attempted Club wheel on the RAF line crashed over for a good try. From very close to the touch-line Moore just failed with the kick.

McTavish knocked on an attempted interception which the referee being unlighted missed. This took play to the RAF line and the Club were awarded a penalty which Moore narrowly missed.

### Glorious kick

It was all Club at this stage and they did everything but score. Dwyer showed the way when he crashed over in the order for a fine specialist try which Moore with a truly glorious kick improved.

Straight from the kick-off good passing amongst the Club three with Watson making the extra man gave D'Eath his first run. The winger ran well but finding himself blocked near the line kicked high inside. Beale caught the entire RAF defence on the wrong foot and gathering the kick went under the posts for a copy-book try which Moore converted.

Again the RAF were pushed back and smart play by Sims and Tancock forced the RAF to concede a minor. The kick went out of play full-on and from the resultant scrum Dwyer hooked. Johnston put Moore away and the centre, beating four men with his acceleration, went through the kick to score under the posts. Moore kicked the resultant conversion.

Lethargically the RAF came back to the centre of the field and it was from this position that Deacon missed a penalty kick which would have brought them back into the fight. Go at fly-half had already tried his inside-cut but ran into a human wall in the persons of Beale, Smith, and Steven. He did not try it again.

Once more D'Eath tried his cross-kick, but Watson was bundled into touch on the far side of the field. The latter, however, was rewarded with a lucky bounce from a kick ahead by McTavish and out-paced Gregory into the corner. Moore again narrowly missed with the kick. The score at half-time was 21 points to nil.

### One-way stream

The second half was vital in the very end, when Club quite naturally slackened off. McTavish, with the merest suggestion of a dummy, had the RAF defence in a tangle to score at leisure. Moore added the points.

Williams after a line-out maul charged down a kick from Deacon and Beal touched down the rebound for a try which had most of the spectators appealing for off-side. Moore missed the kick. The RAF on one of their infrequent incursions into Club territory caught Johnston in the centre of the field. The fly-half was penalised for holding onto the ball and Deacon with a good kick landed the goal.

Johnston again featured when he kicked to the RAF line. The ball was deemed by the referee not to have travelled the requisite number of yards into the field of play from the throw-in and a scrum was ordered. Club headed once more, and Tancock was over in a trice. Moore failed with the kick.

Another five-yard scrum gave Ross his second try when he fell on a loose ball. Moore, with a very good kick, hemmed home the extra points and Club were now in the lead by 37 points to three.

The RAF pressed for a short while, only to be set back on their heels by a great run by Steven, who flashed away from a line-out.

Having arrived in the RAF half, the Club added another three points when Moore kicked high and Watson, gobbling the booting ball, to score the second try. Moore missed the kick.

A very good run by Dixon and a fly-kick by McTavish sent the RAF pressure. This and again the Club held out as the alarm they everything at them and finally

a very happy Forward crashed over the line for a good try. Deacon hit the post with his kick and the ball fell back.

At the final whistle the score stood at 40 points to six in the Club's favour.

For the RAF Dixon played as well as he was allowed. Deacon, at full-back, although on the slow side, did his job quite efficiently. Go at fly-half tried to get his backs going and tackled well. Club had a field day and it is difficult to name the stars. Dwyer, Smith, Bedford and Steven were the pick of an excellent eight, whilst McTavish and D'Eath were perhaps the best of the backs. Digby-Bennet had little to do but made the "extra man" many times.

★ ★ ★

The first game of the afternoon saw Dragons in opposition to the Whitfield Wanderers in a match which the latter seemed to have sewn up by half-time.

Added by some powerful running from Baillie and some extremely lethargic tackling by the Dragons the Wanderers held a large lead at half-time, namely 13 points to six. But in the face of the Dragons fighting back in the second half they were hard put to it to hang on to a slender lead to two points at the final whistle.

The game had hardly started when Baillie breaking from the Dragons "21" showed what a menace he could later be to the Dragons. He very nearly got

over in the corner but a tackle by Utley saved the Dragons' line.

Play continued rather scrappily for some time with Whitfield testing a major portion of the ball in the tight thanks to Simpson who was hooking in his last game before returning to the U.K.

The Wanderers were constantly on the attack and it was not until the end of the first half that they scored, though the manner of their scoring did the Dragons no credit as Whitley sold a dummy after some "shadow" tackling gave him room to manoeuvre, and went over near the posts for Sims to add the extra points.

### Scrambled try

With a five-point advantage Wanderers threw the ball about well and Baillie receiving 30 yards out ran through five would-be tacklers to ground the ball near to the posts. Sims again obliged and the Wanderers were 10 points to the good.

Dragons awarded a penalty in the centre of the field, on the Whitfield "ten-yard" line, voted Wiggitt as the man most likely to succeed, but their trust was misplaced.

Shortly after, Berreloth, who played well all the afternoon, snatched a rather scrambled try as the result of good backing up, and Wiggitt added the goal points. Back came Whitfield and after good handling by Sims and Riddle the ball was transferred to Baillie, who, using his weight and speed, crashed through six tacklers and scored. Sims missed the kick. That move concluded the scoring in the first half.

On the resumption Simpson continued to dominate the set

scums, helped by some solid backing from Baillie and Riddle. The former broke away from a line-out and ran 30 yards to score a good try, to which Sims added the goal points. Wiggitt promptly replied with a fine penalty from near the touch-line and on the twenty-five, and so Wanderers led by 18 points to eight.

Berreloth again showed his team-mates the way to stop the pressure. Wiggitt cleared his lines with a long kick, chased hard by Saller. The reward for this display of energy came when the ball bounced into

At the other end of the scale the Little League baseballers had an extended-inning game. The Rebels edged out the Cubs 8-7 in seven innings, two more than the official length of the game.

But now the Dragons were really roused and Dwyer, showing great determination, scored a good try which he also converted to close the gap even further.

Club supporters had their hearts in their mouths as Wanderers were awarded a penalty for off-side at the scrum. From the centre of the field, and 33 yards out, Sims missed the kick. Seward fielded cleanly and the ball was whipped away upfield by the eager Dragons. But it was not

to be their day and the final whistle found them pounding a stubborn Wanderers defence to no avail.

For Wanderers MacDonald, apart from one fatal mistake, had a good day. Baillie was a definite crowd-pleaser with his hard running and Sims and Riddle were an effective pair of half-backs. Whitley was good in patches, whilst at the forwards Simpson in the light, Baillie and Riddle in the line-out, and Fitzgerald in the loose did many good things. But it was in my opinion Baillie's game.

No one worked harder than Berreloth for the Dragons, but others to catch the eye were Pile in the loose, and Wiggitt and Seward behind the scrum.

## WEEK'S SOFTBALL SHOCK

### Pandas beat Seminoles, then reveal they're not even registered!

By OLLY VAS

The results of the various softball matches played over the weekend at King's Park were more or less as forecast. However softball fans and particularly Ed Carvalho and his Seminoles were in for a great surprise.

In the Junior division all the matches were one-sided affairs. To start it off the New Asia Collegians turned up in full force and with five Japanese boys showing the rest of the team how to go about it they ran riot over the White Sox to the tune of 14 runs to three.

Then the Indians had a five-inning outing against the gallant but inexperienced Astoria, winning easily by 13 runs to one. More was yet to come in the Junior division as the Stardusts also made quick work of the Antelopes to stay firmly on top of the league table. Lionel Dayaram's boys sent seventeen batters up to the plate in the first inning and scored 13 runs. Lester Wu hitting for three bases. The final score was 22-0 in five innings of course.

That was not all, for the Pandas routed the Wolves 17-7, scoring 10 times in the opening frame.

At the other end of the scale the Little League baseballers had an extended-inning game. The Rebels edged out the Cubs 8-7 in seven innings, two more than the official length of the game.

The score in the Seminoles versus Pandas match is actually only hypothetical. What produced the shock of the day was the open admission of the Pandas boys, under Y.S. Liang, that although the team is officially entered in the Senior League, NOT A SINGLE PLAYER HAS SIGNED A REGISTRATION FORM. In fact no forms have been sent in to the governing body, the HK Softball Association.

### Insult to injury

To add insult to injury, Harry Chung, a total stranger to softball was assigned to right-field. Needless to say Chung is not even on the proposed roster of the team.

The Pandas won this match 6-3, at least that's what was put down on the score-sheet. When Seminoles manager Carvalho

Saller's hands and he outpaced MacDonald to score under the posts. Wiggitt hit the posts with his kick and it bounced back.

But now the Dragons were really roused and Dwyer, showing great determination, scored a good try which he also converted to close the gap even further.

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## MACAENSIS 'A' HEAD FIRST DIVISION HOCKEY LEAGUE TABLE

KCC 'A' lose unbeaten record

By NUMPERE

With Recrio 'A' ending the unbeaten record of KCC 'A' by defeating them 8-1 yesterday, Macaensis 'A' go to the top of the First Division Hockey League table after their 2-1 win over IRC 'A'. They now have nine points from five games.

Nav Bharat 'A', by beating Macaensis 'B' 11-0 just head KCC 'A' for second place on goal average, both sides having eight points from six matches.

Macaensis 'A' thoroughly deserved their win against IRC 'A' at King's Park and had they been a little steeper in front of goal, their margin of victory would undoubtedly have been bigger.

Both sides are strong in defence but Macaensis 'A' are stronger in the forward line. The highlight of the match was Macaensis' captain Valoma's run from the half-way line, right up the wing and along the goal-line to almost put the ball on L. Sequeira's stick for him to score the winning goal.

**Captain's game**

Valoma left several defenders standing and played a typical captain's game throughout. He was ably supported in defence by left-back A. Capitulo and centre-half Costa, whilst his forwards 'all combined well, with Cunha lying back to pick up loose balls and set the forwards moving.

L. Sequeira gave the IRC defence a harassing time, particularly in the second half when IRC right-back and captain Karamdin were limping badly, but was a little unsteady in front of goal. Until his injury Karamdin had played his usual strong game with excellent support from left-back Kitchell who was regularly pushing upfield trying to get the forwards going.

O.K. Dallah was easily IRC's best forward and his goal was a fine piece of opportunism. He, too, appeared to be limping towards the end.

The game produced excitement right from the start when Karamdin missed a clear chance to let Sequeira in but he recovered quickly and cleared.

Play went straight to the other end where IRC had two corners in quick succession but in the fifth minute Macaensis went ahead.

From a roll-in on the right wing Sequeira's shot was partially cleared by goalkeeper Gafior but Sequeira came tearing in from the left wing to bang the ball into the goal.

**Level terms**

Two minutes later, however, IRC were back on level terms. They were awarded a short corner which O.K. Dallah took. His push went to Ribas who hand-stopped for Karamdin to shoot hard. Zoe Sequeira came out to block the shot but O.K. Dallah came quickly in to intercept and score a hard shot.

Macaensis should have gone ahead in the 11th minute when Cunha put Ribas through from a free-kick but the forward Karamdin, the centre-forward missed his shot.

Play was very fast, with Macaensis gradually getting on top, their half-backs giving the IRC forwards little chance with very quick tackling. Although Karamdin made a good rounding of the first half they couldn't make much impression against the defence of Karamdin and Kitchell and the interval came with the score 1-1.

Macaensis opened the second half with Sequeira in the centre-forward position and Ribas at inside-left.

Shortly after the bully Valoma intercepted the ball on the halfway line, ran almost to the corner flag and then cut in along the goal-line to push the ball to Sequeira and give him an easy goal to put Macaensis in the lead.

**Limping**

They now piled on the pressure and Valoma sent Saillva away on the left wing. His centre hit Karamdin's feet and from the short corner A. Capitulo's shot was saved by Gafior and from the rebound, Ribas shot wide.

IRC came back into the game in the 51st minute when O.K. Dallah sent All away on a short corner. He crossed to left-winger Ribas but Zoe Sequeira was out to save and clear his shot.

Seven minutes later, L. Sequeira beat the now limping Karamdin to the ball but Gafior came out to clear for IRC. IRC tried hard to get back into the game but the Macaensis defence were playing well upfield and catching the IRC forwards.

Should have clinched the match for Macaensis in the 60th minute when right-winger Capitulo sent across a beautiful centre but in haste he shot when he was wide.

In the dying minutes of the match Dallah went for IRC but he appeared to have trouble in

running and A. Capitulo was able to come across and clear.

**The teams**

Macaensis 'A': Zoe Sequeira, Ismael, A. Capitulo, Valoma, Costa, Gerosso, J. Capitulo, Cunha, Ribas, L. Sequeira, Saillva.

IRC 'A': Gafior, Karamdin, Kitchell, Omar, Rahman, Yusuf, Ali, O.K. Dallah, Wuhub, K. Dallah, Hussein.

Umpires: K. Lall, J. Howe.

**Nav Bharat 'A' vs Macaensis 'B'**

In this match at Sookun-pod yesterday, both teams were depleted at the start. Nav Bharat 'A' having ten players and Macaensis 'B' eight, one of the missing being the goalkeeper.

Their goalkeeper arrived 11 minutes later, and by the 20th minute Nav Bharat had a full side and Macaensis were only one short.

Nav Bharat had things all their own way and by half-time were winning 5-0 with goals from Gardner (2), Farid Khan, Ibrahim, and Ling.

After the interval Nav Bharat's team presented an unusual picture with Gardner and Farid Khan at full-back and Dillon and Yakub Khan filling the inside-forward berths.

However, to the amusement of its team-mates Yakub Khan scored twice from short corners after Dillon had hand-stopped for him. Dillon also scored from a long corner and three more were added by Ling, Mohinder Singh and Farid Khan, to give Nav Bharat 'A' a runaway win by 11-0.

They now hold second place in the league table on goal average over KCC 'A', and Macaensis 'B' are still looking for their first point.

**Ladies league**

The two ladies' matches at Happy Valley on Saturday both produced a glut of goals.

In the first one Gremilins 'A' overwhelmed their junior side by 14-0, their goalkeeper M. Muir never being called upon throughout.

They were seven up at half-time but didn't relax and scored the same number in the second half. B. Muir was the scorer with six, closely followed by J. Barrow with five. The other three came from N. Mehta (2) and S. Holmes.

In the second match Recrio beat Victorians by 9-0. Victorians again fielded a depleted side and this time were two players short.

Recrio have a good all-round side but if only Victorians could field a full side and add more punch to the forward line then they would do much better.

They made the mistake in the first half of their full-backs lying back and playing square, but when they started coming up in the second half the Recrio forwards had much less room to move and were frequently offside.

Recrio were 5-0 up at half-time with goals from M. Colaco, S. Colaco (2), V. Souza and L. Gutierrez.

After the interval both S. Colaco and V. Souza completed their hat-tricks and L. Gutierrez scored her second goal.

**Results**

**FIRST DIVISION**

Results of matches played yesterday were:

Recrio 'A' 3, Army 'A' 1.

Macaensis 'A' 2, IRC 'A' 1.

Recrio 'B' 2, Army 'A' 10.

Nav Bharat 'A' 11, Macaensis 'B' 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Section 'A'

Prisons 3, Rangers 0.

Machilipatnam 2, HKG 'B' 1.

**Section 'B'**

HKHC 'A' 3, Dutch HC 1.

KCC 'B' 1, Army 'C' 2.

IRC 'B' 1, Nav Bharat 'C' 2.

**LADIES DIVISION**

Results of ladies' matches played on Saturday were:

Gremilins 'A' 10, Gremilins 'B' 0.

Recrio 9, Victorians 0.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



THERE IS TROUBLE IN THE RING



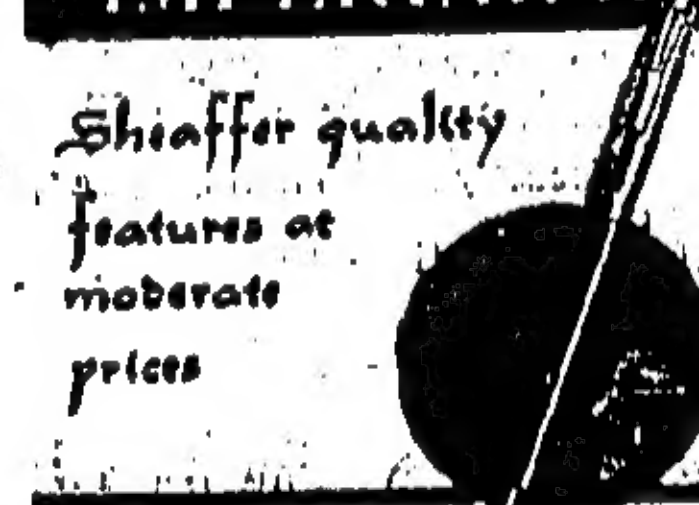
A BATTLE ROYAL IS GOING ON BETWEEN BULLFIGHTERS AND ALL IMPERSONATORS



WELL, WHAT A PISCO! I COULD DO BETTER MYSELF. IT'S EASY BEING A BULL!



SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II



FERD'NAND



By Mik



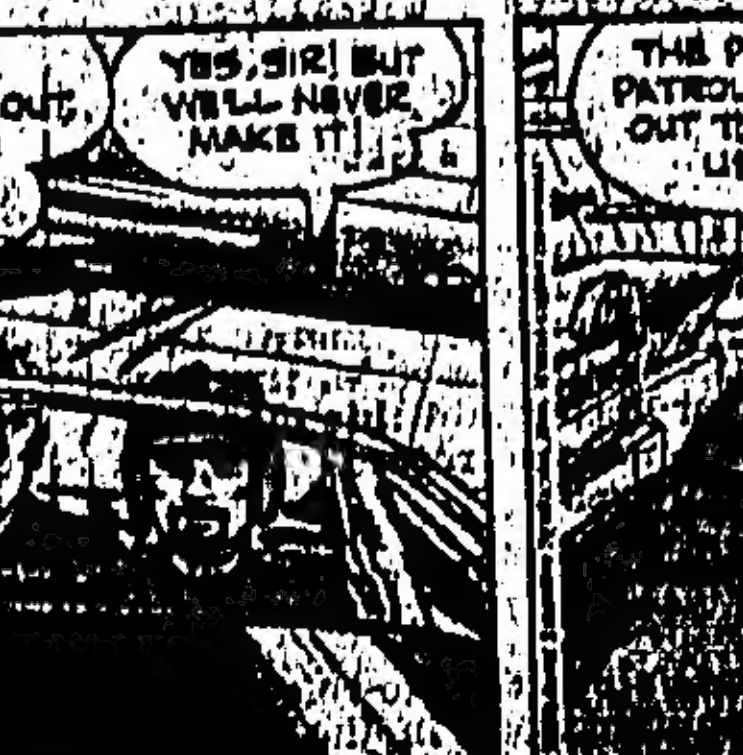
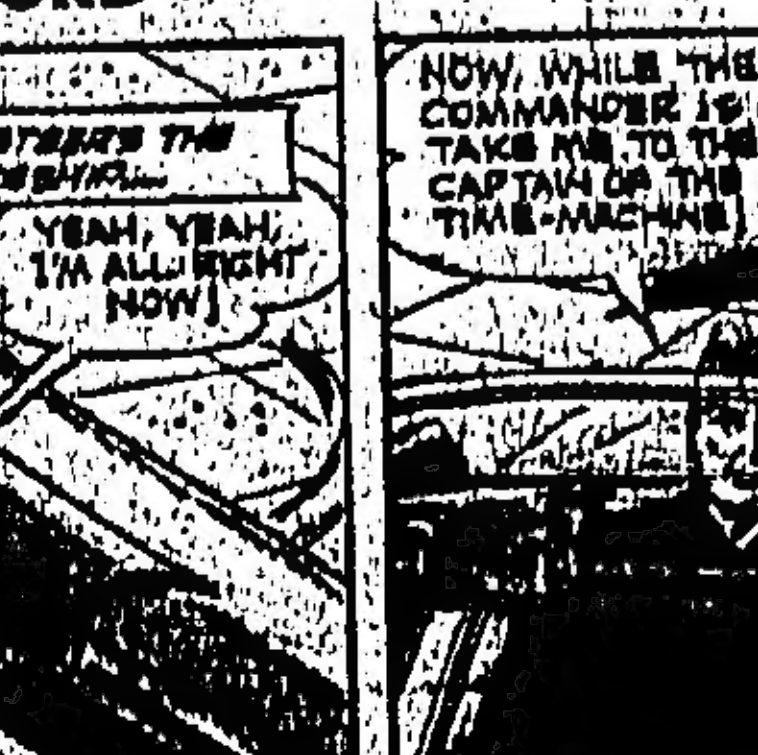
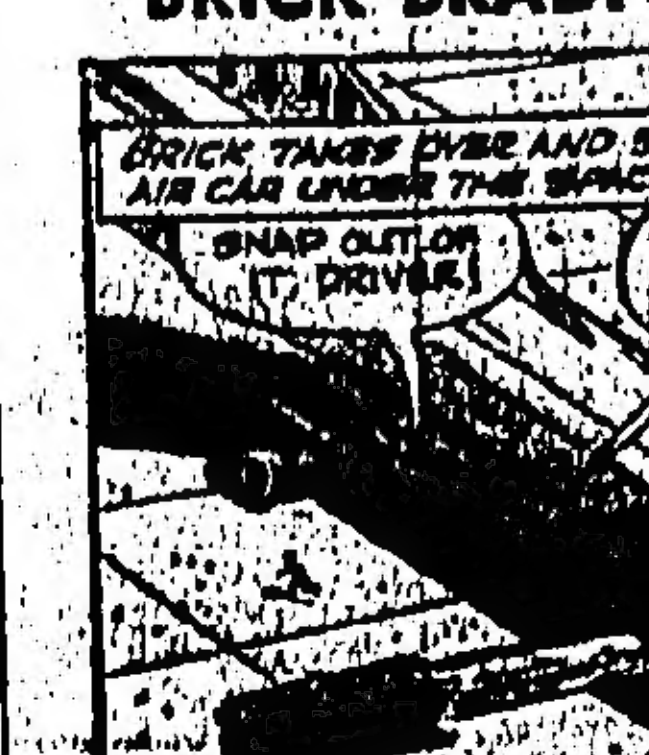
NANCY



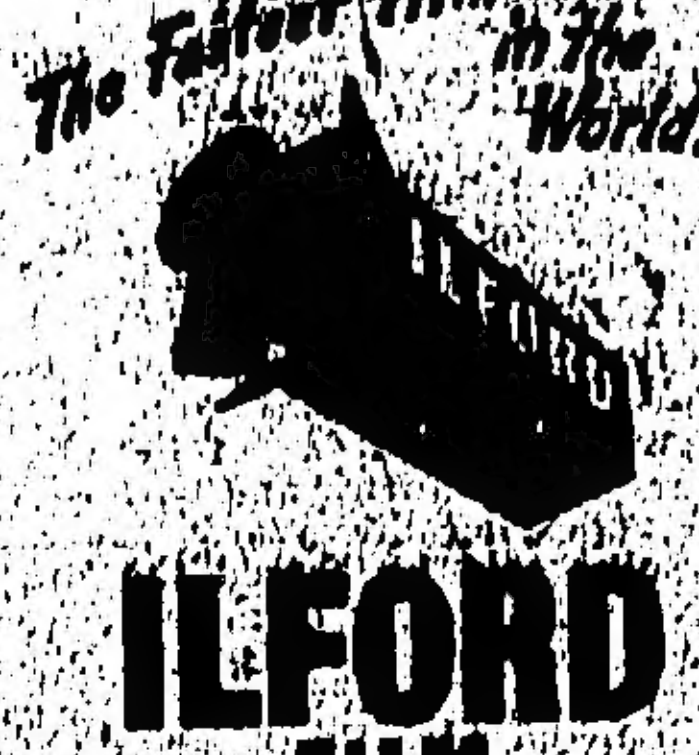
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# More local news on P. 5

## CHINA MAIL

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Page 10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960.

# Click, click, click... the sound he heard

## THE GUN THAT MISFIRED

### Cinema manager tells of encounter with armed man

A cinema manager told the Criminal Sessions how he struggled with a man who allegedly attacked him first with a pistol and then with a dagger in broad daylight. The manager, Mr Kan Ying-hon, of the Peiho Theatre in Shamshuipo, was giving evidence at the trial of two men, Mak Fu and Law Ping, on a charge of possession of arms and ammunition.

### Bus and tram in a jam

A driver trying to extricate his bus from a collision on Saturday evening caused more damage to the tram than in the original accident.

A No 10 bus travelling east along Des Voeux Road, outside Wellcome's, brushed against, and became locked with a tram heading in the same direction. The bus and tram were jammed tight and no amount of manoeuvring could extricate the bus.

Finally the driver drove forward. As the bus moved off it pulled out the main wooden support of the driver's cabin on the left-side of the tram and a metal plate from the front of tram.

In the original accident the side of the bus and tram were scraped and scratched. The accident occurred at about 6 pm.

A musician, Kwong Lau, 31, of A4 Jordan Building, seventh floor, was fined \$25 by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning on a charge of giving false information to a pawnbroker.

On October 23, the defendant pawned a watch for \$45 at the Tai Sang Pawnshop and told the broker that he lived at 8 Lee Yuen Tung-street, second floor.

### See the New co-ordinates

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Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWSLANDS PAPER for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

### Letters from you to the editor

## Wanted: A fighter for people's rights

### dear sir

selves. Your obedient servants when they are nothing of the sort.

If there is any Mr Albert Hadcock (or any kind of queer fish) who would be a public benefactor by becoming a "Public Litterer" (at his own expense, of course) he will receive the eternal gratitude of a much harassed public, particularly that section of the populace called off from the Queen's Highway. Meanwhile we must sheepishly obey the law while knowing that it is an ass.

ENRY RED 'ERRING.

### dear sir

### Macao Bem Vinda

Thank you for your excellent editorial, Anglo-Luso friendship will ever remain eternal. Like that famous fable "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" both have been and will always be of equal useful value to each other.

Sorrowful at the British surrender of this emerald Isle I made a hasty retreat to Macao. First British subject there, months and months before the first contingent of refugees, could we end their way there. Macao certainly was an oasis in the desert. Soon after the arrival of the first or second contingent, there was an entertainment for refugees to bolster their spirits.

His Excellency Senhor Gabriel Teixeira, then the Governor, appeared on the stage and in extending his arms wide open, he assured that Macao will receive refugees of every colour, creed and nationality and in his own words "you shall eat what we have to eat" and "Bem Vindos todos."

Whereas Our Lord Jesus made the miracle of the loaves and fishes for a multitude of a few hundred once only, Macao with the blessing of God caused the miracle to be repeated three meals a day for about five years.

Even today, fifteen years after the war, there are still refugees from all parts of the Far East and irrespective whether they are Portuguese citizens or otherwise. It is verily and truly said that as long as anyone has one

single drop of Portuguese blood and despite the country of his adoption, he still kindles that spark of respect and love for his Macao or Portugal.

Alike a bit of the Mediterranean transplanted on to murky waters, Macao believes in friendship and tranquility rather than the hostile and bustling of commercialism, yet everyone in Macao appears to be happy and as it had survived through much vicissitudes throughout centuries it will continue to be "Macao Sempre" in peace and friendship with all and sundry.

Defenceless, yet it has dignity to face and circumvent misfortunes. Let brothers and cousins, Macao will always remain Macao and peaceful under the benign guidance of Bandeira Portuguesa and let us really hope that whenever our Macao Governor Senhor Jaime Marques visits Hongkong he will always find the Lusitano Club wholly intact and as his embassy where he may officially receive his guests here.

JOJO GUTZ.

### dear sir

### Insult

Please do not insult Hongkong by saying it will elect "The Last Days of Pompeii" one of the top ten films of the year, Mr Film Critic.

N. T. CHOW.

P. S. I wonder if the New York critics will elect the "outstanding" "Portrait in Black" one of the top ten films of the year.

### dear sir

### Refreshing

Your forthright "Comment of the Day" in your Friday issue came as a refreshing breath of air to a long suffering community.

It is to be hoped that you will continue your efforts in furthering the cause of the public against petty officialdom and red tape.

FAR FROM BEING GRUNTLED.

### Cars in chain collision

Four cars were involved in a chain collision when a car burst a tyre in Stubbs-road near Queen's-road East at 8.30 pm yesterday.

An occupant of the first car, So Cheung, 20, suffered concussion.

The four private cars were among the long line of cars coming back to town from Repulse Bay.

All four cars were damaged.

### Record takings at fair

Draw takings at Saturday's Michaelmas Fair at St John's Cathedral were more than \$25,000, the chaplain, the Rev. John Foster said this morning.

This was a record for this annual event.

Last year's figure was more than \$44,000.

The Fair is held to raise funds for church work in the Colony.

### Exemption application doubt

In response to an application for exemption from the Tenancy Tribunal, Mr B. V. Rhodes, this morning said he doubted whether a firm incorporated before the existing Landlord and Tenant Ordinance had power to apply for exemption to redevelop a site.

The applicants are the Sincere Insurance and Investment Co. Ltd. of Des Voeux-road, which was incorporated in 1948.

They want to demolish Nos 505 and 511 Shanghai-street, Kowloon and build a six-storey tenement flat building with shops on the ground floor. It would cost \$270,000.

Mr G. H. H. Golby, of Johnston, Stokes and Co., said pending for the application, said that though the Memorandum of Association of the company did not categorically state that they could redevelop the site, it was understood that such redevelopment was incidental to the conduct of their business.

Hearing continues.

### DRUGS SOLD ON ROOF

Wong Hung, 26-year-old unemployed man, living on the roof top of 15 New Market-street, was sentenced to two years jail by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to possession of 63 packets of heroin.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau, prosecuting told the court that at 5.40 pm on October 21, Sub-Inspector Kennedy and a constable went to the roof of a tea house at the corner of Wing Lok-street and Bonham-strand West.

Insp Yip said Insp Kennedy saw the defendant through binoculars on a roof talking with five other Chinese men. Defendant went to the corner of the roof, took out something, and handed to one of the men. The constable searched the roof and found drugs in a hole.

Defendant had 10 previous convictions including larceny, assault and breach of deportation order.

### Disappointed with new cars

Mr Walter Sulke, Managing Partner of Zung Fu and Director of ZF Garages Ltd, who returned from Europe on Saturday said, after visiting the London and Paris Motor Shows, that he was "very disappointed" at the very few improvements and new models appearing this year.

Mr Sulke said he shared the views of the majority of motorists' correspondents on this subject.

### Lord Perth sees HK resettlement areas

The Earl of Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, and Lady Perth visited a squatter area and a multi-storey resettlement estate in Kowloon this morning. They also inspected the Housing Authority's low-cost housing estates at So Uk and Kennedy Town.

Lord and Lady Perth were accompanied on the visit by the Commissioner for Resettlement Mr J. P. Ascarappa and the Acting Commissioner for Housing, Mr J. R. Birch.

The party first visited the squatter area at Valley-road, in the Hung Hom district, where a disastrous landslide occurred during the heavy rainstorms in June last year, destroying 14 wooden huts and killing six people.

From Hung Hom, the party went to the Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Estate, which is the largest and oldest of the resettlement estates built by Government.

Built on the site of the worst fire in Hong Kong's history, Shek Kip Mei has a population of more than 35,000 people housed in 28 multi-storey blocks.

### Crossed harbour

From Shek Kip Mei, the party went to the Housing Authority's \$50 million housing estate at So Uk, in the Cheungshawan district. When completed by the middle of 1962, the estate will have 4,300 self-contained flats for the accommodation of some 22,600 people.

After driving to the Kowloon Public Pier, the party crossed the harbour to visit the Housing Authority's \$20 million Saiwan Causeway estate situated in Cadogan-street, Kennedy Town. This estate consists of five multi-storey blocks and houses some 4,200 people in 630 flats.

Mr Eugene McVillie, Assistant Under-Secretary of State of the Colonial Office, meanwhile went on a helicopter flight over the Colony with Mr D. C. C. Trench.

Mr McVillie later visited the Public Works Department in the Main Wing of the Central Government Offices in Lower Albert Road.

### Soldier charged

Pte John Joseph Tierney, 23, attached to the Northumberland Fusiliers, Stanley Fort, charged with disorderly conduct and assault appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Tierney pleaded not guilty to both the charges and Mr Corbally fixed the date of hearing for October 27 at 10 am.

Tierney was alleged to have behaved in a disorderly manner in Gloucester-road near Lugard-road on October 23.

He was further alleged to have assaulted a Chinese man, Tang Poon in Gloucester-road on the same day.

### From the Files

## 25 years AGO

October 1935

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Quite a little furor has been created in the camp of licence holders of the Colony. The 'trade' is greatly agitated, and would like to have some definite pronouncement from the Government as to its intentions towards them."

"The notice sent out the other day announcing a decision of the Licensing Board not in any event to renew certain licences after November 30, 1935, with the court threat that upon any ground whatsoever they may terminate any of them before that date, makes no mention of compensation and is therefore considered a very arbitrary step and one which may mean heavy pecuniary loss to existing licence holders."

"It appears that out of the seventeenth hotels in the Colony only eleven have so far received notice, and the trade is greatly exercised in its mind as to why the notice is not a general one, why in fact, flesh has been made out of one and fowl out of another."

"There are also 46 clubs existing and not one of these has been threatened."

Unruly Wolomo tribesmen encamped outside Addis Ababa demonstrated outside the fortified house where the Italian Minister is confined, firing many shots. The Police were unable to restore order and the Imperial Guard was called out and dispersed several of them. The Emperor ordered the 25 ringleaders to be flogged.

HERE to help the Hongkong Travel Association make Hongkong famous, Mr Bonney Powell, the Far East editor of Fox Movietone News studios, arrived here yesterday by the President McKinley to survey the Colony preparatory to his "shooting it".

Mr Powell stated that he had visited Hongkong 11 years ago, but from what he had seen from the ship as it came up the harbour he judged it had changed a good deal since then.

After looking round thoroughly, the actual taking of photos for a news-reel showing the city will commence, probably within a very short time.

Either one or two cameramen are to arrive here within the next few days.



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